

Have seen her limpid eyes, Large with grateful laughter, rise Through willow blossoms grow and stare. Then the helpful, envious air, Whisked them into petals.

I have seen her hardy cheek, Like a molten coral, look Through the lattice shaded, Of thick chickadees, and then, When I made more sure, again To a red plan faded.

I have seen her rare lips, And her graceful finger tips, But a hazy or berry, Glimmers of her there and here, Just, for once, enough to cheer And to make me merry.

Often on the ferry rocks, Floating dimples of loose locks At me she hath shaken, And I've followed—call in vain! They had trickled into rain, Squint, on the banks.

Once her fall limbs flashed on me, Naked, where some royal tree Powdered all the spaces With warm sunlight and quaint shade— Such a human romance had made For launched sailor races.

There, I know, had amorous Pan: For a sudden pleading ran Through the maze of myrtle, And a rapid violence (as if All his love—was the lost Cousins of a battle, —Madison Cawein in St. Joseph's News.

What One Man Saw in One Day.

I saw three very curious things yesterday; remarkable, they were. Coming in on a suburban train I sat down behind a woman as black as ink. She was a full blooded negro, and her hair was as straight as yours or mine and as soft as velvet. I don't think there is another such case in the world.

Walking up Broadway later on I saw an electric wire catch fire and burn in twain, the pieces falling to the ground. There were no cross wires nor any wire near anything within ten feet of it when it caught.

Alone! When I was eating supper last night I found a worm—a black, shaggy worm an inch long—in a fresh egg. You see I have my eggs served to me in the shell and eat them with a spoon from the shell. As I dug down into the yolk of one brought me to a fashionable restaurant I saw something black in the center, and pulling it out discovered what I have told you. The egg was sound as a dollar. The way I figure it out is that an old hen swallowed a worm just before the egg began to form and the worm got tangled up in the machinery and got stuck. Well, I must be going. Good day.—St. Louis Republic.

Fear Before the Fight.

Testimony differs as to the feeling of the soldier on going into a fight, and the many experiences related by Grand Army men to their always willing listeners show that in their war histories there was no uniformity of either fear or daring. The major of a New Hampshire regiment said: "I always felt that when the shot began to reach us but as soon as we got into action I am carried away by excitement. I am not usually a profound man, and I have no recollection of talking roughly to my troops, yet a good many of them have assured me that all through a fight I would swear like—well, like a trooper."

Another man, a colonel, said: "It's all nonsense to say that a man doesn't feel afraid in the beginning of a fight and all through it. Of course he does. He has reason. Sherman said of General Sumner that he was the only man who grew bolder as he grew older, but the only man I ever saw who really seemed to want to fight, and to enjoy it after he was in it, was Custer."—New York Sun.

A Lawn Game.

Tetherball is a new game of English origin which possesses the pronounced advantage of being played in a few feet of lawn or courtyard. A post eight feet high is set up, and to this is attached a cord having at its end a ball. The space of the grounds may influence somewhat the length of the string, which should be, however, not less than eight nor more than ten feet long. The ball is set in rotary motion, and with tennis racquets the two players endeavor in turn to hit it. The game is said to be exciting, and decidedly a warm contest, as the ball proves very elusive.—Exchange.

Libraries, Museums and Methods.

Modern museum methods applied to libraries will result in a vast extension of their general usefulness and availability for the purposes of instruction, and in the modern museums the exhibition of books has become almost as important as the display of the conventional museum specimens.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Truth About Girls.

A small boy in a Brooklyn grammar school has furnished the latest information about girls in a recent composition: "Girls is pretty and afraid of guns. They wear ice rubbers and look at the clouds and say, 'Oh, how perfectly lovely!'—New York Times.

Of the 218 suicides reported in New York city in one year, shooting was most popular with 77 cases, to 48 by poison, 37 by hanging, 29 by gas, 16 by knife, 10 by drowning, 4 by jumping from a roof and 3 by jumping from a window.

A Scheme That Works.

When you go into the Marble Collegiate church, at Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth street, you will find in the book rack of each pew a card of the size of a fashionable envelope. It is an "acquaintance card," bearing the pastor's name and church address on one side, with a nice little square in the upper right hand corner in which is printed, "if mailed, two cent stamp here." On the other side is printed: "In order that the pastors may have the opportunity of seeking personal acquaintance and extending to you the courtesies of the church, please write your name and address below, drop the card in the pastor's mail box, hand to an usher or return by mail. Signed, David James Durrell, D. D., pastor; Rev. Palmer S. Hulbert, Rev. Alfred E. Myers, assistant pastors. It is a sort of a drop-card-in-slot-and-recieve-pastoral-call scheme, and they say it works well.—New York Times.

Reminding Him of a Pet.

A few days ago an elderly gentleman and his wife came down Broadway together. A lady crossing the street fell down. The old gentleman rushed to her assistance and helped her in every possible way. When he returned to his wife she shook her fist at him. "It's all right, it's all right," he whispered. "Yes, I know, it's all right," she replied hotly. "Here's an unknown woman falls down and you plover across the street to help her, and the other day I fell down stairs and you wanted to know if I was practicing for a circus."—New York World.

An Innovation.

A south Georgia schoolmaster has introduced a new feature in his school. When one of the girls misses a word the boy who sits next her permission to kiss her. As a result the girls are becoming very poor spellers, while the boys are improving.—Atlanta Constitution.

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STATIONS. — — — — —

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On the evening of Aug. 15, between 9 and 10 o'clock, the ship was in latitude 43 degs. 57 min., longitude 53 degs. 52 min., when there appeared a bright patch in the sky at about 15 degs. altitude, appearing and disappearing at intervals of about thirty seconds, and bearing east half south from the ship. In character it resembled closely the northern lights, and later in the evening the same phenomenon appeared in the west southwest. On the 17th, in latitude 40 degs. 39 min., longitude 68 degs. 46 min., the phenomenon was again seen in the northwest at an altitude of about 30 degs. and remained visible from 10:50 until 11:15 p. m.

Lewis H. Rogers, of Boston, gives the following interesting explanation of the lights: There is a large search light on Mount Washington, which was started up on the night of Aug. 13. The nights of Aug. 15 and 17 were clear, and the light was running and being flashed around the heavens between 8 and 11:30 o'clock. There is an attachment to the apparatus by which the beam of light is shut off and on at will, thus enabling the operator to make long and short flashes of light, by which method the Morse or any other understood alphabet is produced.

On the night of Aug. 17 we had the light pointed about 45 degs. over Portland for some time. The words "Congratulations," "Mount Washington," "Good night" were flashed and read by an operator on the top of a building in Portland, Me. He was out in line of vision with the light, and the beam was far over his head. This beam of light would continue eastward almost indefinitely until it struck some cloud or mist in the heavens. Thus the light, or the reflection of the light, might have different times appeared to the east, south or north of an observer on the ocean.

To my mind, therefore, it is an almost assured fact that the light seen by Captain Findlay, of the steamship Missouri, emanated from the search light projector, thirty inches in diameter, located on the top of the tower on the summit of Mount Washington.—Philadelphia Press.

Why He Looks Under the Bed.

"I always look under the bed for burglars before retiring," said W. W. Greer, at the Lindell. "I was not always so careful, and came near being murdered and robbed as the result of neglecting this simple precaution. I was in the employ of a lumber firm in Wisconsin, and a portion of my duties was to visit the logging camps and pay off the men on those trips. I got to Chelsoen late one night, from which place I was to take conveyance to the camp, and staid all night at the hotel. I placed the money between the mattresses, my pistol under my pillow and lay down, but did not fall asleep. The moon shone in brightly through the curtainless windows, and I lay there idly watching it race through the fleecy clouds, when I felt a movement of the bed. I realized at once that some one was under it, and without making a sound raised upon my elbow, secured my pistol and waited.

"In a few minutes a man crawled out. As he raised up to his knees he turned toward the bed and found himself looking into the muzzle of my pistol. He had a large knife in one hand, with which he had evidently intended to cut my throat. He turned ashy pale as he saw my position, groveled on the floor and whined piteously. I recognized him as one of the loggers I had come to pay off, and was sorely tempted to kill him, but turned him over to the authorities instead, and he got a year in the pen."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Boy Was More Than Pleased.

There is an active, healthy small boy in West End avenue who cannot comprehend what nervousness really is. He knows that it is something extremely disagreeable for his mother has been nervous as long as he can remember. His private opinion, expressed to his father one night, is that nerves are things brought on earth by evil spirits for the purpose of making little boys miserable. One day he overheard his mother telling a neighbor that her nerves were completely destroyed. The lad was overjoyed, and to celebrate what he considered to be a tremendous feat, he went out in the back yard and romped with his big dog, with damaging results to his clothing as well as to his mother's geranium beds.

After the neighbor had gone away he burst into his mother's presence with a velocity that almost threw her into a spasm, and before she could utter the usual "Don't be so noisy, Harry!" he had his arms around her neck and was exclaiming: "Oh, mamma, now we won't have any more trouble with nerves, shall we? I heard you tell Mr. E. that yours were completely destroyed. Isn't that nice?"—New York Times.

A Pretty Good Definition.

A pupil in a public school having answered the question "What is a cynic?" by saying "A cynic is a philosopher who leads a dog's life," a writer in the Boston Journal remarks, "Evidently the pupil had confused the words 'cynic' and 'canine' and attempted to bring in something of both." Evidently nothing of the kind. "Cynic" is derived directly from the Greek "kynos" and "kanikos," meaning "dog" and "doglike," and, in fact, "canine" is derived from a Latin word of the same meaning. Evidently the teacher had explained the origin of "cynic," and thus the association of dog with the specific meaning of the word got a lodgment in the child's mind. Anyhow, as The Journal suggests, the definition is not a bad one.—New York Tribune.

Sweet Simplicity.

A party of guests from a well known New Hampshire hotel deserted the piazzas and wandered down into the meadows to view the splendors of a mountain sunset.

In the party were Miss D., a fascinating girl of sweet and twenty, her mother and Professor K., an old sojourner and authority on all points of interest in the vicinity.

"I should love to climb Mount Tecumseh," Have you ever tried it, professor?" inquired Miss D.

"Yes," replied the oracle of West Co., "it's a tough tramp—over five miles to the summit."

"Oh, mamma," exclaimed Miss D., enthusiastically, Mount Tecumseh is ever five miles high!—Kate Field's Washington.

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References—N. Y. National Exchange Bank, Mercantile Agencies. Shipping No. 39

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Potatoes, Onions, Peas, Berries, etc.

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Ship pers confer with us before forwarding your crops. Our advice may be beneficial. Reference: Irving National Bank, N. Y. Represented by L. J. Savage, Onley; J. W. Chandler, Exmore; T. A. Richards, Temperanceville; L. F. Guy, Melfa. Write for stencils, shipping cards, etc.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

119 Warren Street, NEW YORK.

Southern Fruits and Vegetables a specialty. Reference: President Irving National Bank, N. Y. Shipping No. 35

GEO. W. TULL & CO., PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

348 Washington Street, NEW YORK.

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Sweet and Irish Potatoes a specialty. Quick sales and prompt cash returns. Refer to Irving National Bank, New York, or to any responsible commercial agency.

We have removed to our new building,

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within two blocks of my business location for the past 20 years. I purchase the above property, located in the trade center of this city, with the view of making it one of the best for our line in New York, and having greatly increased facilities, second to none in the trade, we tender the best known service to any who may consign produce to this market. We still adhere to our old established rule of making account sales at time of sale. Mr. W. H. Parker connected with the firm will look after the interests of the shippers of the Eastern Shore. Yours truly,

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J. E. Whittington & Co., Wholesale Fruit and Produce—Commission Merchants—Peas, Berries, Sweet and Irish Potatoes specialties.

No. 7 E. Camden Street, Shipping Letters "J. E. W." Baltimore, Md. Reference—Traders' National Bank.

T. H. KEPNER & CO., Produce—Commission Merchants—203 Bowly's wharf, Baltimore. Sweet Potatoes a specialty. Shipping Letter H.

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200 E. Pratt St., — Baltimore. Reference—Peoples Bank of Baltimore Shipping Letter C

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